

THE EMPRESS EXPRESS

VOLUME XXIV, NO. 2

EMPRESS, ALTA. THURSDAY, June 11, 1936

Price: \$2.00 Per Year.

United Church

United Church order for Sunday, June 14, 1936.
Empress Sunday School at 10:15 a.m.
Morning worship, 11:30 a.m.
Bindloss, public worship, 2:00 p.m.
Social Plains, 4 p.m.
Leland Sunday School, 6:00 p.m.
Public worship, 7:00 p.m.
Rev. A. T. Bell, pastor.

CARD OF THANKS

The members of the United Ladies Aid wish to thank all those who helped in any way to make the play, "The Scarecrow Creeps," such a success.

I. Moore, Secretary.

Jack Barnes was in on Tuesday, and said that the rain of the first of the week at his farm measured by official gauge, was 1 1/4 inches.

Australian Farmers

Want 40 Hour Week

Australian farmers have discovered the nucleus of an idea in the demand of the United Australian party of the principles for a 40-hour week as an industrial standard in Australia. 'The Land,' the official organ of the New South Wales Farmers' Association, demands that same privilege be applied to the rural industry and the working week limited to 40 hours on Australian farms.

Familiar

An actress was taking her dog for a walk, and met a rival clad in a new fur coat.

The dog began to leap in friendly fashion around the wearer of the coat, and his mistress apologised sweetly.

"Do forgive my Squeegie," she said. "He's just been playing with some rabbits."

HERE IS A BARGAIN

Through an arrangement with the publishers of The Western Producer, we can now offer our readers an exceptional bargain.

The Empress Express

AND

The Western Producer

FOR

ONE YEAR'S
SUBSCRIPTION
TO BOTH

\$2.40

A CLEAR
SAVING OF 60¢
TO YOU

TAKE ADVANTAGE NOW!

Subscribing for each separately would cost you \$3.00. By combining your subscription and taking both at the same time, you save 60¢. This offer is only good if taken up through

THE EMPRESS EXPRESS

ACCEPT THIS OFFER NOW—AND SAVE MONEY
BY BRING YOUR SUBSCRIPTION TO

THE EMPRESS EXPRESS

Snapshot Time is Here

The Outing is not complete unless you take some pictures. Going places? Sure. Then don't forget the Kodak. We will be pleased to help you with Films and Supplies and Developing orders.

EMPRESS DRUG CO., Ltd.

We are agents for leading nurseries. Cut Flowers ordered on shortest possible notice.

Alberta Crop Report No. 3

Wheat seeding in the late districts of the north was completed a week ago. Some decrease in wheat acreage in the west central and northern districts has resulted from the late spring, with a corresponding increase in coarse grains. Seed of course grains is probably finished in south and central areas and south of the Peace River. In the Edmonton zone and north of the Peace about 25 p.c. of coarse grain seeding remains to be done. Work on sunflower fallow is well under way in the south and east-central parts and in the Grande Prairie district.

Exceeding hot, dry weather was prevalent over the Province in the week of May 29th, unfortunately the heavy rains of the previous weeks had provided abundant moisture available for southern seedlings to bring along through the hot spell in reasonably good condition, but rain is now needed from Calgary south and in the eastern districts north to Lloydminster for continued normal growth. Cooler weather has afforded some relief in these areas. The recent hot weather was most beneficial to the late sections of the centre and north, very rapid growth marking up to some extent for earlier delay in seeding. There is still abundance of reserve moisture in these districts. During the present week showers have occurred at scattered points, heaviest rains being reported from Calgary west and north to Red Deer. Only the Lethbridge section of the drier areas reports precipitation of appreciable value since rains of May 29th. Light rains are falling from Red Deer north to the Edmonton area with cloudy conditions over a large portion of the Province.

Light frosts have been reported during the past few days at a number of points, but

Dotty and Daffy

The above-named play which was presented by a local talent cast in the Theatre on Friday evening, June 5, attracted a capacity audience. The play is a comedy farce, abounds with funny situations and lends itself to the actors for opportunities for plenty of snappy action; the result was an hilarious evening for the audience. Practically every player in the cast was called upon to play a comedy role, and excellent team work prevailed throughout the action.

A number of novices won their spurs, gallantly, in this, their initial performance, and the lustre of the veterans shone undimmed. Others of the cast, who were two previous players to their credit, did admirably fine work, giving commendable performances throughout.

(As the audience could be heard laughing for some distance away, we presume it is safe to say that they enjoyed themselves.)

Attopher the play was well received, excellently presented, thoroughly enjoyed and favorably commented on by the audience. The cast of characters and members thereof was as follows:

CHARACTERS
Kathie Johnson, The Swedish Maid—Kathy Ored.
John Hopkins, The English Butler—A. Thomas.
Molly O'Mulligan, The Irish Cook—Honey Pawl.
Dorothy Travers, Phyllis older daughter, known as Doty—Mrs. D. McCaulay.
Gladys Travers, Phyllis younger daughter, known as Daffy—Mrs. Wended Mette.
Jimmie Rand, a Collegian in love with Dorothy Pawl.
Freddie Rand, his younger brother, in love with Dorothy Pawl.
Mrs. Phyllis Pawl, an importunate widow—Miss M. Flock.
Faxon Barnes, a widower—Miss Barnes.
Jack Belmont, his son—Bill Lyster.
Aunt Hester Harley, who hates nephews—Sophie Mahura.
Hugh Hand, Uncle of Jimmie and Freddie—D. McEachern.
Mrs. J. Kelley directed the play.

A well attended and enjoyable dance followed.

Poultry Items

This week's letter will deal briefly with a few points which may probably be borne in mind by poultrymen at this time.

1. Separate the cockerels and pullets.—This should always be done before the birds are placed on summer range. In some cases it may prove desirable to simply destroy the surplus males, but in other instances, particularly when one of the heavy breeds is being raised it may prove profitable to fatten these growing cockerels and pullets, hold them separately from the pullets and do with them for sale next fall as dressed meat birds.

A large proportion of the surplus cockerels raised at this Station are fattened as broilers. Our poult cayman uses the following feeding ration with good success: 25 pounds of bullock or sifted barley chop, 20 pounds of hulless or sifted oat chop, 20 pounds shorts or ground wheat, and 5 pounds beef scrap. This is mixed with enough skim milk to make a very thin gruel. The birds weigh about 2 pounds when placed in the fattening pen and are fed all they will clean up in 20 minutes twice a day for about two weeks. Feed

have not been sufficiently severe to do much damage to crops. Some injury has been done to gardens.

Bindloss Sports

The Bindloss Sports were held on Wednesday. The day was ideal, the weather being fine, but not too hot for the enjoyment of those attending. The Baseball Tournament was the chief attraction. There were four teams present: Leader, Bustard, Empress and Acadia Valley.

In the first frame: Leland met Acadia Valley and lost a good game by a 3 to 7 score. Bustard took the short end of a 2 to 14 score in a game with Empress. In the final game Acadia Valley called and the match split, with Empress enjoying a 5 to 3 advantage over Acadia Valley.

The Empress girls softball team defeated the Bindloss girls to win the first prize for softball.

The day's activities were concluded with a dance.

should never be left in the troughs for more than half an hour. If sufficient skimmed milk is used for making the gruel, it is not necessary to supply it.

2. Cockerals for next year's breeding pens.—Right now is a good time to begin scouting around for good male birds of known breeding. These can often be purchased at 12 to 14 weeks of age at a very reasonable figure, or, if this cannot be done, orders placed now with any established breeder will guarantee the chance to select the best cockerels when they are offered for sale early next fall.

By this precaution one can avoid the danger of being left with only culs to choose from just before the breeding season next winter.

3. Culling the Laying Flock.—Any hens which moult between now and the first of September may be regarded as culs and treated as such. The mouarkers in the flock will continue to lay regularly until autumn, when they will go into a quick moult and return to production again in October and November. At some time in the autumn that moult in June, July and August.

4. Control of Mites and Lice.—Our poultryman is watching closely these days for any appearance of vermin in the poultry houses. If these are detected early before they have become numerous they are not only more easily controlled, but can be destroyed before they have done any serious damage. The treatment used here for the control of mites is spraying the roosts and nests and all

Rainfall Makes Crop

Ootick Hopeful

St. Mary's Anglican Church

Estuary, Holy Communion and Sermon, 11:00 a.m.
Ainslie, 2:00 p.m., Evensong and Sermon.
Acadia Valley, Evensong and Sermon, 4:30 p.m.
Empress, Evensong and Sermon, 7:30 p.m.
Rev. J. S. Parkes, Vicar.

Passes Final Examinations

We are in receipt of advice from W. J. Dunlop, director, Department of University Extension, University of Toronto, regarding the May examinations in the Faculty of Medicine. He states that H. M. E. Boyd passed his Final year. We, with other citizens of the district, offer our congratulations to Mr. Harold Boyd, on his achievement.

The Leland ball team were on the short end of a one-sided score, in a game with the local team on Friday evening.

For several days to come, providing the weather does not run to extremes, the outlook, with the possibility of further precipitation, is better now than it has been for several seasons past.

ALBERTA PACIFIC GRAIN CO., LTD.

To good Company
to do Business with

FIELD DAY

BINDLOSS, ALBERTA

At the DISTRICT EXPERIMENT SUB-STATION, on the FARM of JOHN BARNES,
Bindloss, on

Tuesday, June 16th, at 2 p.m.

SPEAKERS:

R. Glen, Saskatoon, "Wireworms"
A. E. Palmer, Lethbridge, "Soil Drifting."

Let us get together and discuss our problems

JOB PRINTING

Visiting Cards, Business Cards
Letterheads, Statements, Envelopes, Posters, Auction Sale Posters and Commercial Printing.

Give your next order
to the local printers.

THE EMPRESS EXPRESS



Not Given Much Credit

But Wives Of Early Western Settlers Did Their Part

First white woman to the plains of Western Canada was Marie Galbouy, who journeyed to the Red River in 1807 and later as far west as Edmonton, said E. A. Corbett, local historian, in an address at Saskatoon.

Talking on "Early Women of Western Canada," the speaker remarked early fur traders were not only reticent in giving credit to the women who accompanied them into new lands.

Mr. Corbett referred to the wife of Dave Thompson, one of the west's earliest explorers. Mrs. Thompson was a half-breed and born at Bequia in 1785, daughter of Patrick Small, one of the first white traders on the Churchill River.

Dave Thompson married the girl when she was 14 years of age, and from her on she was his constant companion.

The speaker left little record of the part his wife played in his northern explorations.

"It is remarkable," he continued, "that we know so little of the wives of the Selkirk Settlers, of such white women as the wife of Factor Rowland, who with her husband made old Fort Edmonton famous for its hospitality during the early years of the last century."

Asphalt In Petroleum

New Process May Make It Available

For Pavement Material

Oil men, who have been gazing to move vehicles upon the ground today as a new source of paving material ever which to move them.

All petroleum contains asphalt, but much of it has not been utilized for paving purposes because of the great viscosity of the oil.

A new viscosity method of extraction, demonstrated at the International Petroleum Exposition, pure asphalt falls like rain out of a cloud of vaporized petroleum.

The new asphalt is so thin it can be applied with a brush.

It is used in the manufacture of asphaltic concrete.

In the interior of the towers are almost perfect vacuums. Into them is run petroleum from which gasoline and kerosene have been extracted. The heat of the sun is increased by Dr. Sidney Barn, director of petroleum research at the University of Tulsa. The stills are towers made of heavy steel, 40 to 60 feet high and five to 22 feet in diameter.

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Collars Replace Riband

Holders Of Certain Decoration Must Change When Ordered

Holders of certain orders wear their "collars" when the King holds a service at St. James' Palace. That was why the ladies coincided with the birth-day of Queen Mary, and notices announced it bore the title "N.B. to all young women as girls born singly rest largely now on the women to be entrusted with the education of the famous babies who are now two years old." Admitting he had few sons left after the battle, Dr. Dafosse said he and the other guardians will shape the babies' lives until they are 19.

Phones In Canada

Canadians Do More Telephone Than Any Other People

Canadians do more telephoning than any other people in the world.

Statistics released at Montreal show the Canadian public averages 10.8 telephone conversations last year.

The United States with 192, Denmark and Sweden were next in order. In Canada there are 11 phones per 100 persons.

Needed Larger Shoes

A pair of size 39 shoes, costing \$88 was made in Findlay, Ohio, for Robert Wadlow, the 18-year-old giant of Alton, Ill. The shoes, probably the largest ever made, were returned, however, because Wadlow said, "they pinched" his feet.

It is laid down in court regulations that collars must not be worn after sunset, except by King's command, so that the ladies may easily sit at public dinners or receptions.

The collar—with the badge of the order suspended from it—is worn under the shoulder straps or epauletts of uniforms, fastened with white satin bows, 1½ inches wide, at either side.

New Northern Sea Route

Navigators Of Soviet Have Made

Matters' Dreams Come True

Mr. and Mrs. Newbywood were silent as the train bore them homeward after their honeymoon. Mr. Newbywood was hard up. He had spent every penny on the honeymoon and his next pay-day was a fortnight off.

As they neared home the young wife gave a merry laugh. "I'm going to tell you a secret that will cheer you up, Billy," she said. "Before we went away I hid tea pounds in the ladder."

"Yes," said her husband, "I know. I found it."

Eighty per cent of the tornadoes in the United States occur between noon and 6 p.m.

The first lesson in the school of experience is simple. You just sign a note for a friend.

Keeps Passenger Low

Capt. William H. (Bill) Wincapaw of Boston, veteran Massachusetts aviator, keeps a passenger log book which everyone must sign before getting on board. The book now contains more than 50,000 signatures. The most unusual passenger load ever carried by Wincapaw was a group of 11 persons, each of whom was 83 years old.

It's not the hours you put in that count, it is what you put into the hours.

CHAFING AND SORENESS

Don't suffer, Mecca quickly removes the irritation caused by friction. It is a special ointment, entirely safe, and is recommended for all skin diseases. It is sold in small jars, 1 oz., 2 oz., 4 oz., 8 oz., 16 oz., and 32 oz. sizes. Price 25¢, 50¢, \$1.00.

"MECCA" OINTMENT

China has just established zone rates for air mail.

Not So Cheering

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Get Practical Training

High School In Jacksonville, Florida, Has Splendid Plan

In Jacksonville, Florida, high school boys and girls are getting training for future jobs in the community at the same time they attend school. They go to school part of the day and the other part they spend in the department store, advertising office, broadcasting station, theatre, hotel, tearoom, telephone office, learning practical work right on the job.

The program is based on the "Jacksonville Plan" about two years ago, 86 per cent of the vocational pupils have secured jobs upon graduation, and the plan is spreading to other cities in the South.

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TRANS-CANADA AIR ROUTE TO BE ORGANIZED SOON

Ottawa.—Hon. Ian MacKenzie, defence minister, disclosed the government will start consideration in a month or two of the trans-Canada air route, deciding whether publicly-owned or private aircraft will be used.

He made the announcement during a heated house discussion of Canada's militia in which one member said Canada had a "cowardly" army and another disclosed the nation will soon buy 10 modern fighter planes in good order.

The minister gave his opinion that six months notice to possible airways selected was necessary in order to have time to train pilots and purchase machines.

The trans-Canada route will be used to fly mail and passengers across the country. Airports and emergency fields need to be in ready condition before any of them are in relief camps. Many of the fields have radio direction-finding equipment.

Grant MacNeil (C.C.F., Vancouver) said too little money was being spent on defence generally, particularly military flying, rather than civil aviation.

Canada had a "bow-and-arrow army and tin-pot navy" and it was useless to keep spending millions of dollars on them.

Younger members did not obtain technical aviation school training in Canada because not enough money was being spent on civil aviation by the government.

Although there were many fine flying clubs in Canada, officials at Ottawa were "painting off obsolete equipment" on them. Civil aviation was being sacrificed for military aviation.

MacKenzie said it did not help Canada to puke at Canada's army, navy and air force. Aspirations were being cast repeatedly at this reaction on the country as a whole while trying to build up its face for its own sake. There was nothing militaristic about it.

Mr. MacNeil said the defence forces did not reflect the millions of dollars spent on them.

The Canadian army was one of the best equipped in the world, continued the minister. All technical changes and improvements were known to headquarters, but they were not adopted for one simple reason—there was no money.

Hon. Grote Stirling, former minister of national defence, said when Mr. MacNeil suggested Canada had not got value for the money spent on defence in the last few years he did not speak of expenditure with facts. He knew Mr. MacNeil reflected a certain opinion in some military circles, but in the face of difficult conditions the department had kept abreast of all developments in the field of its properties and services.

He agreed fully with the policy outlined by Mr. MacKenzie and with his defense of the department.

In answer to a question from Hon. R. E. Bennett, Conservative leader, Mr. MacKenzie said Brigadier Claude Caldwell of Ottawa had been appointed master-general of the ordnance because that office assumed importance with the need to develop industrial and scientific resources of Canada with a view to mobilization in the event of trouble.

Similar officers were functioning in all British dominions and it was thought appropriate that a fully qualified officer such as Brigadier Caldwell be proposed. The survey had been started and was well under way. It might some day be necessary to present all the members of the Canadian government in the centenary of coronation ceremony.

The announcement was made in a special issue of the official gazette.

The date was officially proclaimed on May 29 at colorful ceremonies in the heart of London.

B.N.A. Act

Proposed Amendment To Go To Committee

Ottawa.—The senate decided without a division to refer to its bank committee the committee's report on the proposed joint parliamentary resolution to Westminster for amendment to the British North America Act.

Senator Raoul Dandurand, Liberal leader, accepted the resolution, proposed by Senator J. A. Murray (Conna, Bruce), and said he had no objection to representatives of provincial governments going before the committee to give their views on constitutional changes.

He said attorney-general of the provinces had approved the resolution in precise terms but that representatives of public bodies and individuals also would be heard by the committee.

The form and procedure being followed in the present instance was the same pursued in every amendment to the constitution since confirmation, Senator Dandurand declared. There was no danger the proposal might be disrupted by the opposition.

Provincial delegates to the Dominion-provincial conference last fall had agreed to the proposed amendment.

"Can we question the authority of the duly accredited representatives of the provinces?" Senator Dandurand asked.

In 1907, 1915 and 1919 when important changes were made in the constitution, there had been a general expression of the consent of the different provincial legislatures should be part of the request to Westminster for changing the act.

To Visit Scotland

King Edward Plans For Summer Vacation At Balmoral

London.—King Edward is planning to spend several weeks annually in the late summer in Balmoral in Scotland, as his father did before him.

It was learned that His Majesty will probably remain on the country as a whole while trying to build up its face for its own sake. There was nothing militaristic about it.

Balmoral like Sandringham, is not crown property. It was bought by King Edward's father, King George V, and during the latter's long widowhood was equal in her affections with Osborne on the Isle of Wight.

The castle was entirely rebuilt when it became a royal possession.

The Duke and Duchess of York probably will be there in August, with the Duke and Duchess of Gloucester staying nearby.

Resigns His Position

King Sends Give Up Job In Stockholder's Office

London.—Leslie Montague Secretary, son of former colonial secretary, J. H. Thompson, has resigned his position as a stockholder's office.

The younger Thompson, a frequent witness during the special inquiry into the budget leak scandal and admitted several friends had taken out insurance policies against an increase in the tea tax shortly after the budget was first publicly revealed.

Coronation Date Set

Centuries-Old Ceremony Will Take Place May 12, 1937

London.—Prime Minister Baldwin has set May 12, 1937, as the day on which King Edward VIII will be formally invested with the authority of the British throne in a centuries-old coronation ceremony.

The announcement was made in a special issue of the official gazette. The date was officially proclaimed on May 29 at colorful ceremonies in the heart of London.

Livestock Industry

Co-operation From Prairie Farm Rehabilitation Board

Medicine Hat, Alta.—With the object of spreading co-operation among the livestock industry in the short grass area of the west, the Short Grass Stockgrowers' Association, representing 30,000 square miles of territory, has been formed. John Wallace, of Regina, chairman of the prairie farm rehabilitation board, attended the organizing meeting and promised whole-hearted cooperation.

The new association will co-operate with other livestock organizations for the general welfare of ranchers.

BANDS OF ARABS CONTINUE SNIPING IN HOLY LAND

Jerusalem.—Authorities hurriedly organized special police and watchmen to protect outlying Jewish districts from Arab bands keeping up an intermittent sniping throughout the town.

Stationary posts, Mount Canaan, Hillah, Samaria, Esdraelon and Acre were all scenes of considerable firing. Bombs were thrown at Jaffa.

Officials denied previous reports that British troops were evicting Arab rebels from Sado, in western Ethiopia near the Sudan border.

A chieftain who has proclaimed himself king of Wallaja province is at the head of the band which has driven Emperor Haile Selassie's diplomatic corps from Tel Aviv under protection.

The Arab casualty list showed:

48 persons, including one European, killed since April 29; 331 persons injured, including 17 Europeans. In addition, 960 Arabs and 275 Jews have been arrested, some of whom were wounded.

More than five weeks of disorders and terrorism, inaugurated when Arabs instituted a general strike and civil disobedience campaign, assumed the aspect of open rebellion in the city of Palestine.

Nationalistic Arabs have demanded that British authorities stop both Jewish immigration and the sale of land to Jews.

The British armed forces here are the largest since the War. Further reinforcements are expected shortly. A portion of the troops is advancing in a mountainous sortie against Arabs accused of plundering Jewish property.

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China Protests

Refuses To Accept Explanations From Japan

Nanking.—China refused to accept Japan's explanation of why she sent thousands of additional troops to North China.

Japanese troops, instead from the National government, Tokyo explained the increasing numbers of Japanese subjects in North China made necessary heavy reinforcements.

The foreign office here issued a statement disclosing it has instructed its ambassadors at the various capitals to inform the governments to which they are accredited that "we do not accept the reasons Japan has given for augmenting the troops."

In addition, the government was understood to have forwarded a new protest to the United States.

Toronto Man Luck

Toronto.—Roy H. Storms, Toronto's first superintendent in a textile mill, is \$75,000 richer because he has won the lottery ticket.

Ahmad in the English lotto, but he won't give up his job. "Of course I'm happy," he said, "but satisfied customers come first and I can't desert the firm that has been so white with me."

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Evidence Of Discovery By Norse Of This Continent 500 Years Before Columbus

Theory that an ancient Norse seafarer and saw Prince Edward Island reached the Gulf of St. Lawrence more than 500 years before Columbus made his handful far to the south, was contained in a paper read before the historical section of the Royal Society of Canada by Col. Wilfrid Bovey of McGill University, Montreal.

Col. Bovey, recapitulating evidence of Norse discovery contained in an earlier paper, read a long saga of the fact in the light of new evidence concluded that Birteur Helgulf sailed from Iceland about 986 and was driven south by the wind, missing Newfoundland and entering the Gulf of St. Lawrence through the Gulf of Gaspe.

After reaching Prince Edward Island, on which he did not land, Col. Bovey suggested, Herjulfur sailed north through the straits of Belle Isle and landed at the southern tip of Gaspe.

He also suggested that evidence of old records indicated Eric the Red, son of Eric the Red, voyaged up the St. Lawrence a considerable distance about 10 years 1000 and that the place he named Vinland was in that territory at a point impossible to fix at this date.

Col. Bovey said there was evidence to support the belief also that Thorfinn Karlsefne and Freydulf, a daughter of Eric the Red, reached Vinland about three years later.

Complete Drainage Tunnel

Project Is Only Second Of Its Kind In The World

Vancouver engineers have completed the second drainage tunnel to take care of the drainage problem at Point Grey. It is the only one of its kind in Canada and the only other in the world is at Boston, Mass.

The drainage project was necessitated by erosion due to melting snow and heavy rain around the Spanish banks which seriously threatened homes and property.

The site near the University of British Columbia is spattered with cement flings to divert the flow and slacken the tremendous speed of the water which would allow it to drop 200 feet. A worm's-eye view shows a series of drops of draining through a huge four-foot steel barrel, the riving representing the spiral grooves.

Two large pipes look after drainage water to the ocean which flows through a massive trench, tanks rounding the shaft. The water passes between grids (which act as a sieve against debris) and passes into nozzle-like vents. A foot drop and the water starts its climb back to the surface.

The centrifugal force built up keeps the water on the flanges, leaving the diameter of the shaft free. A "cushion" of water at the bottom is created by slanting upwards a short section of the run-off pipe thus breaking the force of the water.

Peculiar Pacific Fish

How To Obtain Government Permission To Capture Penguins

Spectacular scenes of penguins captured in the Pacific ocean are on display at the Bermuda government aquarium, brought to Hamilton, Bermuda, in Vincent Astor's yacht *Nourmahl*. Louis Mowbray, captain of the 1,002 varieties, taken during a 62-day voyage from San Pedro, Calif., to the Galapagos Islands in the Pacific and thence to Bermuda by way of the Panama canal.

Twenty-one penguins from the countrymen of the wild collection Curator Mowbray explained the permission of the Ecuador government had to be obtained before capture of these, because the species was being depleted by unnecessary slaughter and activity of sharks.

Know What You Wanted

The customer in the bookshop called up the assistant. "I want," he said. "Louisa M. Alcott's Jewish novel."

"I'm afraid I've never heard of it," said the assistant. "There is Little women," Little Men," Under the Lilacs," *Rose in Bloom*..."

"That's it!" replied the customer. "I knew she'd written one. Give me a copy of *Rosebuds*."

Steamers are called tram steamers; when they do not belong to any regular steamship company but are operated by individuals and have no regular routes.

Prevention For Paralysis

Plan To Use Sprays To Curb Spread Of Disease

Plans at the Rockefeller Institute to try a newly discovered method of protecting children against infantile paralysis this summer and fall were announced to the American Medical Association at Kansas City, Mo., recently.

Thomas M. Rivers, M.D., of Rockefeller Institute, one of the foremost virus experts in medicine, told of the hoped for infantile paralysis prevention. The paralysis is caused by a virus, a microorganism which he found with a microscope.

Experiments in the past year at Rockefeller Institute and elsewhere have revealed that several simple nasal sprays can be used to prevent catching the paralytic virus in breathing bodies. The experiments will be made with these sprays.

"Although the use of vaccines and sera, Dr. Rivers has presented a picture little of value in the prevention and treatment of poliomyelitis, the results of work with agents of another nature seem to present hope that a method of controlling the disease eventually may be developed."

"Now we know that the virus of poliomyelitis enters the brain from the nasal mucous membranes by way of the olfactory nerve. With this idea in mind, a number of workers have conducted experiments with nasal sprays which seem to offer some hope in order to ascertain whether the entrance of a neurotropic virus into the central nervous system can be blocked by the application of simple chemical substances to the nasal mucous membranes of the nose."

"A neurotropic virus" is one which attacks nerve cells. "It's hard to imagine a virus which seems to enter the brain which could be stopped by a spray," Dr. Rivers said.

One nasal spray, which protects mice against the type of virus which causes poliomyelitis, was developed by Dr. Rivers. One is a tannic acid, which protects horses against the virus of equine encephalomyelitis. Another is sodium alum, which protected mice against the type of virus which causes equine encephalomyelitis.

Other nasal sprays which seem to offer some hope in the prevention of poliomyelitis were developed by Dr. Rivers. One is a tannic acid, which protects horses against the virus of equine encephalomyelitis.

The winter hairs at first grow without color but color appears below the tips later in bands. This is followed by a white patchy coat, which falls out gradually. He concluded his previous belief that the white coat arose from depigmentation of the skin.

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The color phases in the animal, he suggested, were probably caused by his instinct prompting him to make himself as inconspicuous as possible but more likely to another herdsman to protect himself against the cold of winter and against sunburn in summer. He pointed his ploughman is a protection to the skin against injury by the sun.

The snowshoe hare has to another climate, warm in winter, he said, and he would still change his coat in the spring and autumn because of his heredity makes him.

The village of Childderlith, 18 miles from London, England, boats two new houses in the past 20 years. There are between 60 and 70 inhabitants. Houses are much larger now, and it trembles with every wind. The old tenement is becoming uninhabitable, and I think John Quincy Adams will have to move out of it soon. But he himself is quite well, quite well!"

Prints Section In Gaelic

Nova Scotia Newspaper Provides Service Twice Every Week

The Daily Post-Record of Sydney, Nova Scotia, is one of the few newspapers in the British Empire that makes regular provisions for its Gaelic readers. Twice each week it prints a section in Gaelic, and the publishers report that the two pages have been well received.

Twenty-one people read the section in the post collection. Curator Mowbray explained the permission of the Ecuador government had to be obtained before capture of these, because the species was being depleted by unnecessary slaughter and activity of sharks.

Taking The Census

Royal Canadian Mounted Police, charged with conducting the census in Western Canada's mountain lands, will have five parties out in northern Saskatchewan this summer, looking up lonely traps, traders, Indians and others, for Ottawa's statistics. Preparations for sending out the men have been proceeding for months, according to Supt. R. Tait, R.C.M.P.

Britain has paid \$5,379,600 in pensions since the beginning of the World War.

ETHIOPIAN EMPEROR IN EXILE



Ex-emperor and party

Little of the pomp and ceremony accorded him when he was Haile Selassie, Emperor of Ethiopia, "King of Kings" and "Lion of Judah," was accorded the emperor when he landed at Haifa, Palestine port, accompanied by his two sons and escorted by a British officer.

Why Rabbit Changes Color

Fur Turns White As Protection Against Cold

The snowshoe hare does not change his coat hurriedly in winter but gradually to give himself the warmest possible coat. Dr. Seymour Hadwen, of the Ontario National Research Foundation, Toronto, told the biological section of the Royal Society of Canada.

Dr. Hadwen, who has been working on the subject of pigmentation and other characteristics of fur, reported he found the winter coat grows in gradually, pushing its way through the summer coat which falls out gradually. He concluded his previous belief that the white coat arose from depigmentation of the skin.

The winter hairs at first grow without color but color appears below the tips later in bands. This is followed by a white patchy coat, which caught much of the heat from the sun and retarded it in the colored bands below the surface.

The color phases in the animal, he suggested, were probably caused by his instinct prompting him to make himself as inconspicuous as possible but more likely to another herdsman to protect himself against the cold of winter and against sunburn in summer. He pointed his ploughman is a protection to the skin against injury by the sun.

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The village of Childderlith, 18 miles from London, England, boats two new houses in the past 20 years. There are between 60 and 70 inhabitants.

Nearly 3,400,000 tickets are being printed for the 1936 Olympic Games in Berlin.

England's largest railway car has 50 wheels, and can carry 150 tons.

Reaches Vancouver Man 22 Years After Application Is Made

J. W. Bush of Vancouver, B.C., a Quebec man, applied to the Canadian war office for replacement of the original medal which he lost in 1913.

He sent along with the medal a Scotch Arbro, 1914, Beret, Das Hand, Hill, Johnsbrough, Driofin, Paarlberg and ruler of Kinn.

Banks joined the 1st Yorkshire regiment and took part in many battles, including the Somme.

He came to Canada in 1918 and settled at Winnipeg, and in 1919 moved to Vancouver. Lieut.-Col. E. C. Banks, of the Winnipeg Light Infantry, is a son.

Something is being done to help him.

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for Remarkable Economy!

Cool Mild TOBACCO

Buckingham Fine Cut 10c

WORLD HAPPENINGS BRIEFLY TOLD

Dame Clara Butt, contralto, who died in January leaving \$107,885, bequeathed \$15,000 to the Royal College of Music.

Consideration of a bill suggesting abolition of hanging as a method of capital punishment was postponed in the House of Commons until another year.

Silver medals for Admiral Richard E. Byrd and his men on the second Byrd Antarctic expedition were voted by congress with house passage of a Senate resolution.

An agreement to appropriate \$526,000,000 for the United States navy for the fiscal year beginning July 1 was reached at a meeting of the senate and house of representatives committee.

For school in Canada to include a course in highway safety and automobile driving in its curriculum, Amherstburgh high school near Windsor, Ont., will launch the course Sept. 1.

Propositions of beating a native servant with thorns were made against Michel Benarous, a Greek planter, committed for trial at Nairobi, Kenya Colony, on a charge of causing bodily harm to the native.

Arrested on a charge of shoplifting, a man from Kitchener, Ont., awaiting trial in Guelph, ate a number of bolts, a spring, a lens from his glasses, and pieces of metal from the cell furnishings.

Payment of a \$2,600 mortgage and interest on a house was made by a boy-soldier widow of the poet, from sale under a foreclosure judgment. The cheque was provided by Phil Delta Theta, Field's fraternity.

G. C. Tryon, postmaster-general, announced in the House of Commons on Tuesday that rates in trans-Atlantic telephone rates between London and Montreal and London and New York, effective July 1.

Political Patronage

University **Professor** **Advocates**
Change **In Civil Service**
Methods

Prof. R. MacGregor Dawson, of the University of Saskatchewan, told the Canadian Association of Science Association the two enemies of civil service efficiency in the Dominion were political patronage and the organization of the service itself.

To improve the service he suggested to the association an examination system that would debar poor candidates and select the best, a scheme of gradation which would induce the highest type of intelligence to try to enter a public service which would allow exceptionally brilliant men to come to the top and a range of salaries providing a comfortable living.

Of about 62,000 positions in the government today only 33,000 or 35 per cent. are filled by the civil service commission, he said. Many parts of the service which could be brought easily in conformity with the merit system, such as the income tax branch, penitentiary service and the radio commission, did not come under the Civil Service Act.

When you're putting coal in the furnace you're not being asked to put up the screens.

Aylesbury, England, has ruled that only one dog may live in each house.

LAME BACK

Gin Pills give prompt relief from backache resulting from deranged kidneys. They sooth and heal irritation and inflammation in the kidneys in their function of eliminating poisonous waste matter from the system.



Proves His Claim

Pioneer Resident Says Alberta's First Settler Found 57 Years Ago. He found that the first residence was found in Alberta in November, 1879, 57 years ago, is held by William McCandell, well known pioneer resident of Banff.

Mr. McCandell produced a letter addressed to Joseph Lake, now residing at Invermere, B.C. This letter stated that in November, 1879, he was managing the Carlin and Lake store in Anticosti, near Exshaw. "Billy McCandell, the Lafayette, I am to be stated, brought a sample oil from the mountains. It was sent to Ottawa to be assayed. It consisted of 95 per cent. lubricating oil and five per cent. vegetable matter."

Mr. McCandell produced a letter from Howard Sibbald of Banff, now in California, who stated he was in charge of the Scott and Leeson ranch, 10 miles south of Morley in 1879. Mr. McCandell and the late Ladysmith French brought in samples of crude oil to him and it was tested in a lamp.

Mr. McCandell stated the oil was found near Waterton Lakes. A company known as the Home Oil Company was connected with a capital of \$10,000 to develop the field. Unfortunately a salt water, instead of a crude oil, gusher was drilled in. Then a prairie fire burned down the encampment and the venture came to an end.

Shortly after the opening of the present century, the Rocky Mountain Development Company drilled a well at the Home Oil site and discovered a considerable quantity of oil was claimed. At the present time a well is being drilled by Oil City Royalties, Limited, in the Waterton district.

New Filtration Method

May Rechlor Chloride As Water Purification For Swimming Baths

Microbes to kill bath water safe have been successfully experimented with by scientists in London. In a recent issue of the British Medical Journal a scientist has watched a daily battle between microscopic armies—bacteria and protozoa, the latter always winning. This fact is the basis of a new filtration system for swimming baths.

Most methods of water purification for swimming baths, according to Edward H. Ellis, the scientist in question, rely on some killing agent such as chlorine. The new method uses a rechloride of calcium to kill bath water through a series of filters of special earthy material inoculated with cultures of protozoa—the natural enemy of bacteria.

Sonic Electric Devices

Professional Polish Finishers in Russia With Their Feet

One profession in Soviet Russia has successfully resisted the age of mechanization which has eliminated many ages-old kinds of work.

For polishers, however, the time of Catherine the Great have ceded, one shoe on and one shoe off continue to manipulate with the bare foot, brushes and polishing cloths, to produce a finish which may have developed a distinctive dance to impart the final bit of sheen. They successfully have prevented introduction of electrical polishing devices.

Fresh Air Seems Scarce

According To Figures Showing Pollution Causing Bad Ingots

British breath, it has been computed, per breath about 13,000,000 coal-produced particles, 700,000 gas particles, from 100,000 to 1,000,000 rubber-dust particles, 25,000 tobaccoash particles. Proponents of greater government efforts for combating atmospheric pollution, such as propagandists, permit the public to imagine what the inside of their lungs look like.

On an average, there are 1,300,000 particles in progress in the world at any moment. These give 360,000 lightning flashes an hour.

In England, peanuts are called "earthnuts."

2153

EX-CLERK TO WED MILLIONAIRE



Olive Hamilton

Returning A War Relic

Coast City Seeds Back An Exquisitely Carved Font Cover

Responding to a request for return of all relics removed from his home Sir James Barrie, once when I was very young," she said. "I was spared only a small portion of your story," she added.

The Belgian church, noted for some exquisite carvings, was almost destroyed during the war, and many of its most valued pieces disappeared. Fortunately a salt water, instead of a crude oil, gusher was drilled in. Then a prairie fire burned down the encampment and the venture came to an end.

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FLEMING'S FOLLY

BY LAWRENCE A. KEATING

SYNOPSIS

The story opens with Link Fleming addressing a meeting of Boone County cattlemen, called together with the object of forming an irrigation committee.

The meeting terminated, but Buzz Hamilton, Helen, Roper, Kilgo and Klgo stay behind and Helen asks Fleming questions about the irrigation project.

The meeting terminated, but Buzz Hamilton, Helen, Roper, Kilgo and Klgo stay behind and Helen asks

Fleming questions about the irrigation project.

"Our don't you see?" he wailed his words were cut off by a little cascade from her cherry lips.

"I don't like to say it, but I've decided that . . . Helen stopped and de-

termined to go a new tack. "It's over for us with this irrigation project."

He stopped, then said, "I'm sorry, Helen. You would never have got him paroled; you should have let Roper get a pardon for him. Oh, I appreciate what you tried to do, but I see now it didn't help Buzz. I'll always remember that, Helen. I'm sorry, Helen. That's all. Something that could not be foreseen, something in the very nature of things. You think you understand Buzz, but he's spread."

"Buzz shoots at Fleming in an uncontrollable fit of anger, but he doesn't hit him. The bullet is shot in the stomach, and Fleming is uninjured. Buzz is arrested and sentenced to three years' imprisonment.

Buzz Hamilton arrives back in Rawlside, and Helen and Roper are in the bank getting a loan of \$500 to buy out the irrigation dam. Roper, Kilgo and Jackpot Mell meet him and he goes into the saloon with them. Buzz has had several drinks. He is angry, tries to shoot his way through the door, but is held back by the saloon keeper.

The dam proposal to Buzz, making it appear that Link was trying to get him, makes him even angrier.

He is about to throttle Fleming when, in anger, tries to throttle Fleming again. Roper, Kilgo and Jackpot Mell appear and tell Fleming she has apparently paid off the \$500 they had obtained.

On their arrival home they were met by a couple of Link's workmen, who had come to collect their wages and to take them off of his place of business. Roper, Kilgo and Jackpot Mell tell him to bring his gun with him, as Mell would shoot him in the neck.

Buzz Hamilton goes to Fleming and asks that power of attorney be given him to sign the documents.

Fleming argues that responsibility would be best way to help him to get back his assets.

He says that was Roper Kilgo's suggestion.

Link sighs, "So far as I am concerned, I am a concerned person.

"You don't seem to understand," he says.

Buzz thinks I ought to—that I

I ought not see you again. He threats

to go away—forever.

"But as far as you are concerned, person-

ally . . . I am concerned."

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Published in the interests of
Empress and District.
Subscription price \$2.00 per
Year to any part of Canada
or Great Britain.

\$2.50 to the United States

R. S. SERRE Proprietor A. Haskie

Thursday, June 11th, 1936

Ira Atkinson, of Hills, Alta., was a visitor in town on Thursday night, last week.

"Shorty" Pawlik is an inmate of the hospital. His condition is said to be critical.

Mr. and Mrs. N. Asheon left for Medicine Hat on Wednesday.

Dr. Harvey, of Alask, is in town today, assisting Dr. McNeill with a major surgical operation.

Waited Immediately.—Capable girl for general housework, Apply Community Hospital, Alask, Sask.

E. L. Young, editor of "The Spokeman," Leader, Sask., was a visitor to town over Wednesday night.

The Women's Missionary Society will hold an open air meeting at the home of Mrs. G. Longmuir, on Tuesday afternoon, June 16th, at 3 o'clock. Everyone is cordially invited to be present.

Nick Holtan reports that the rain of Sunday and Monday morning was general all along the line from Calgary to here. Reports at various places were that it measured a little better than an inch.

The local high school was closed for Wednesday afternoon to allow the students to attend the Bindloss sports. School will be held on Saturday to make up the teaching hours lost by this holiday.

Local ball fans were well pleased with the showing of the local team at the Bindloss sports. They say that the boys played a good snappy brand of ball.

H. A. McLean, C.P.R. road master, received news of the death of his father, on Friday, at Winnipeg. Mr. and Mrs. McLean left for Winnipeg on Saturday to attend the funeral.

Pete Simpson, C.P.R. conductor, who is well known locally, is reported to have been suddenly stricken with lock-jaw, while in charge of a train at Bassano, Monday. After re-

Dr. A. K. McNeill
(Dr. D. N. MacCharles)
Physician and
Surgeon
Phone 44
Office - - Centre Street

DENTIST Dr. DOWLER

Thursdays and Fridays
Arriving on Wednesday night
Office: Royal Bank Building
(Opposite Hotel)

AT LEADER:
Saturdays, Mondays and Tuesdays
Fridays on Wednesdays

-THE-

Empress Meat Market

**Save Cooking--
MAKE A TASTY MEAL
with--**

Burns' Shamrock Brand
C O O K E D
H A M
SLICED
By the pound
45c.

Patronize Your Local Butcher

ceiving medical attention he was taken home to Medicine Hat.

Ole Brakke, arrived back in town on Wednesday night from the Battleford district, where he has been residing during the past few years. He reports that district as being extremely dry this season, having had no rain since last fall.

John Sandecock was in town on Friday and until over the weekend. John is teaching school in the Coronation district at present. He reported that crop conditions were not at all favorable when he left there, and grasshoppers were beginning to be troublesome.

H. Chester, Supervisor of Instruction, Lethbridge, was a visitor in town on Friday and was a caller at the "Express" office.

Improving Picnic Grounds And Bathing Place

During the past week or so work has been done in fixing up the picnic grounds at the S. Saskatchewan river. The grounds are being fenced in with wire and trees set out. A new diving platform has been erected. Also, an endeavor is being made to rope off a place for children to bathe in.

Taking Federal Census

D. A. McDonald, of Bindloss, is in town this week, acting as enumerator, taking the federal census. Mr. McDonald will take the census of the district between the two rivers up to and inclusive of range 3, going into range 4 a small piece. A census of the farm livestock of the district is included. The census is taken once every five years and commenced on June 1st.

Export of Wheat Price of Farmers Goods

If Canada can win back export sales of 280 million bushels annually for her wheat, and can reduce the prices of those items of the things that farm-

ers have to buy which are higher than they were in 1913-14, then the depression for the West, and to no small extent for the whole of Canada, will end, and a bright day will again appear for farmers and for all of us in this still young Western land of great promise—Searle Grain Co., Ltd., May 29, 1936.

R. M. Mantario No. 262

Strip Farming; Danger In Making Strips Too Wide

J. Barnes, of the Bindloss-District Experimental Stock Station, was in this week and commented on strip farming that is being done by local farmers. He says that the tendency of the local farmers is to make the strips too wide. While strip farming will not absolutely stop soil drifting, the enhancement to the danger is readily seen if the strips are made too wide. Mr. Barnes also spoke of the merits of wheat-crested grass.

Edwards.—The minutes of the previous meeting were read and confirmed on motion of Councillor Edwards.

Arnold.—The minutes of the Relief Committee were read and confirmed on motion of Councillor Arnold.

Johnson.—The minutes of the Agricultural Re-establishment Committee were read and confirmed on motion of Councillor Johnson.

Montgomery.—The minutes of the Relief Committee of Wed-

nnesday, May 27th, were read and confirmed on motion of Councillor Montgomery.

Johnson.—The monthly financial statement was ordered approved and filed.

Edwards.—That the general principle of the Stock Inspection Act be approved, but that it be pointed out that the provisions are going to be hard on the men who ship a few cars

during the winter, especially where there is no agent at the station. These men will have considerable difficulty in knowing just how many stock they are going to ship and there is a possibility that they will continue buying if they have to pay the fees proposed, which would be a disadvantage to the majority of the farmers in this

(cont. next issue)

Keep the Fly Out

Save yourself and family from the scourges of Summer. Every Door and Window Needs a SCREEN. We also have FLY FUME, SPRAY GUNS, SLIDING SCREENS, Etc.

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R. A. POOL

AGENT for—British-American Oil Products

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packages

The Best Fertilizer obtainable for your Flower Beds
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Ogilvie's Calf Meal, 25 lb. bags 95c

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Sunlight Soap, 4-bar packages, each 18c

W. R. BRODIE

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GROCERIES, FRESH FRUITS

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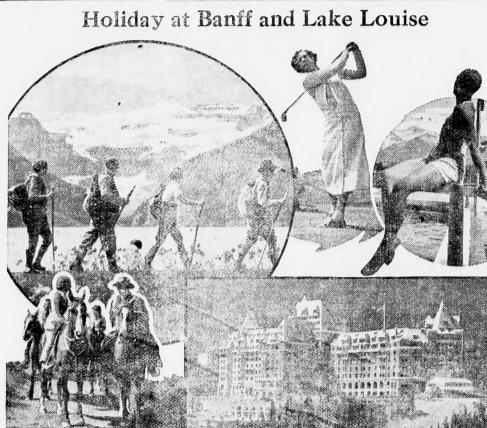
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The pleasure of a mid-summer holiday in the Canadian Rockies this summer will attract thousands of tourists from all over the world. The most distinctive feature is the long drive between the Banff Springs Hotel, overlooking the rolling peaks of the Canadian Rockies, and Lake Louise, one of the most beautiful lakes in the world. The mountains are grand, the streams and lakes that derive their rich colors from the surrounding forests and mountains are lovely as they are different from each other.

Year after year the Canadian Rockies are becoming the most popular summer playground of the world. Their unique surroundings, the allied beauty of the scenery, and the splendid opportunities for a restful vacation and for thrilling outdoor sports, including hiking, mountain climbing, swimming, golf and tennis.

At Banff Springs Hotel, which will be open from June 15 to September 15, golf is a course that ranks with the best in the country is a chief attraction. Not only does it afford the greatest joys of riding and hiking to out-of-the-way places, mountain climbing, swimming, golf, tennis, fishing in tumultuous mountain streams and lakes that derive their rich colors from the surrounding forests and mountains, but the hotel itself is a masterpiece in its own right. It is an excellent centre for service on horseback or on foot to the scenic wonders of the district.

Emerald Lake Chalet and buntings are open from June 20 to September 15. The chalet is open from June 20 to September 15. Off the beaten track, they combine a restful holiday with the thrill of exploring a beautiful, untamed, mountainous land.

Five special events during the season will be: Calgary Stampede, July 6-11; Trail Ride-off, July 10-12; Alpine Games, July 14-15; Trail Hikers' official outing, August 7-10; Indian Days at Kainai, August 10-12; and the Gold Cup, in around 50 prizes up for competition, August 18 to 22.